

*Smallpox in a Fœtus at Birth.*—M. DENEUX communicated the following curious case to the Royal Academy of Medicine at their sitting on the 10th of July last. A female, who had been previously twice pregnant, and had aborted both times, the first in the third and the second in the sixth month, became again pregnant in October last. She was delivered at her full term in June following, of an infant who was covered with confluent variolous pustules. The feet, hands, legs and thighs were all covered. The mother had been vaccinated; she had never had the smallpox; she had passed the whole period of her third pregnancy on a sofa, had had no communication with strangers, and smallpox had not appeared in the neighborhood. The variola in the child was perfectly characterized, and was in the eleventh or twelfth day of the eruption.

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